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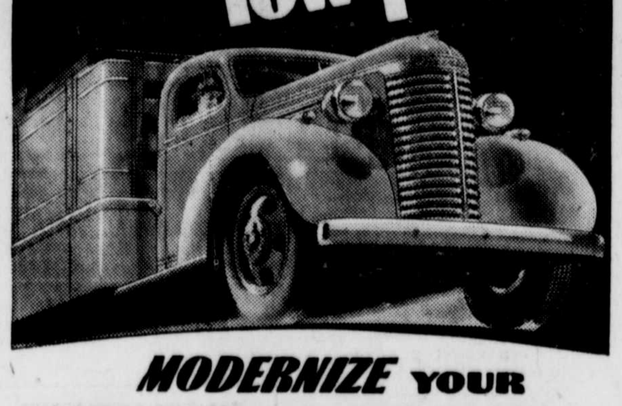

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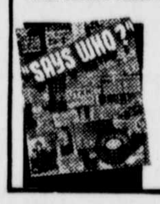

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Chevrolet is one of the world's lowest priced trucks. At today's low prices you will save money on first cost.

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You'll find maintenance costs at a new low when you use Chevrolets—truck built through and through—in your business.

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A. J. Dinsmore & Bro., Rising Sun, Md.

Phone Users Transform Directories Into Filing Cabinets And Banks

Money, Receipts, Bills And Important Papers Often Left In Books And Forgotten

A telephone directory may be just a telephone directory when it's delivered to a subscriber but when the time comes to replace it with a new one it may be anything from a filing cabinet to a bank.

The transformation of a book full of telephone numbers into a filing cabinet or a depository for money sounds unusual but those on the "inside"—the men responsible for publishing your directories—can back up that statement with actual cases.

For instance, there's the physician who returned home and found new telephone books in place of his old ones. Greatly disturbed, he called the directory department of one of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies. A few questions brought out the reason for all the excitement. It seems the doctor had been using his telephone books as a filing cabinet for the case histories of his patients. All the valuable information about a patient was pasted under that patient's name in the telephone book. When the doctor ran out of space he started on another directory. Now his directories were gone along with his case histories. But prompt action by the directory department got results. The truck which gathered directories in the area around the doctor's residence was called in—the directories were unbundled and after a long search the books with the case histories were recovered much to the physician's amazement and satisfaction.

Not all cases have such happy endings, however. Take for example the junk dealer who used his directory as a depository for bills, receipts and confidential papers. In his absence the book was picked up and a new directory left in its place. A hurried call to the directory department got the experts on the trail, but a protracted search through some 1,500 books failed to uncover the right one and a sad but wiser telephone user went home resolved to change his filing system.

Directory officials of the C. and P. companies report that many subscribers leave money in their telephone books. One woman always deposited a dollar of each week's pay in her directory with which to pay her telephone bill at the end of the month. Her old directory was collected one day and with it two dollars she had saved toward payment of her bill. A search through discarded books proved fruitless.

Still another subscriber called the directory department to report the departure of a five dollar bill in her old telephone book. Again a thorough hunt was launched only to be interrupted by a second call from the subscriber who confessed she had found the five dollars the day before, but had forgotten to notify the weary searchers.

These incidents, according to directory officials, are just a few on record. Most of them happen in the larger cities where new directories are delivered and old ones collected by delivery crews. Some cases are humorous, some tragic. But all of them seem to bear out the statement that "telephone books make poor filing cabinets and banks."

It will be a number of years before vegetable growers of Maryland will have an opportunity to attend the meetings of the Vegetable Growers' Association of America as conveniently as this year, when it meets in Philada., Pa., beginning on August 26, says Walter R. Ballard, secretary of the Maryland Vegetable Growers' Association.

The Union of South Africa imports soap from the U. S. two pounds every 60 seconds.

"It's difficult for a man to tell a woman's exact age," remarks a magistrate. It's practically impossible for a woman to do it, too.

"Working for government and living off government has become the great American profession and is continually being promoted, developed, and expanded."--W. Arthur Simpson, Director of Old Age Assistance, Vermont.

One reason Holland is vitally important to the Allies is that the Netherlands is the second biggest customer for the United Kingdom, doing an average trade with the Britishers of more than $400 every minute of every hour.

Norway ordinarily grows more than 25 bushels of oats each minute throughout the year.

Speaking Groups In Every County To Urge Adoption Of People's Court Amendment

Preliminary plans for the organization of a speaker's bureau in each of Maryland's twenty-three counties are now well under way, it was announced by W. Clinton McSherry, Frederick attorney and State Chairman of the Non-Partisan Citizens Committee for the Adoption of the People's Court Amendment. Way was cleared for this action when the Maryland State Bar Association at its annual convention at Atlantic City unanimously approved the recommendations of its Legislative Committee urging state-wide support for the Amendment designed to reorganize the largest Civil Court in the State.

Immediately following the convention Mr. McSherry conferred with Reuben Oppenheimer, General Chairman of the Non-Partisan Committee, and other key members of the group.

As a result of this conference, it was decided to organize speaker's committees in each county. These groups will be in a position to furnish speakers to various civic and social groups desiring a full explanation of the reasons why the reorganization of a court in Baltimore City has been made the object of a State-wide nonpartisan campaign.

It also planned to have these committees furnish "minute men," who will be available to speak at the various political rallies that will precede the general election in November.

This plan, according to Mr. McSherry, has been enthusiastically received by a number of outstanding members of the Maryland Bar who have been approached relative to organizing the committees in their respective counties.

Telephone Repeaters Play Vital Part In Sending Voice Across Country

Feeble Speech Currents Are Rejuvenated By Marvelous Network Of Apparatus

The amount of amplification of the voice on a telephone conversation between New York and Chicago is equivalent to one billion multiplied by itself five times—one followed by 45 ciphers.

The voice is amplified—that is, the feeble speech currents are rejuvenated—by a marvelous network of apparatus known as telephone repeaters. Each repeater along the line takes the enfeebled electrical energy received and transmits an amplified copy of it without in any way changing its quality.

Repeater stations are located about every 50 miles along the route and they serve to deliver the voice at its chosen destination in clear, natural and easily heard tones.

For a telephone conversation between New York and San Francisco, you would have to put down the figure one and then add 89 ciphers in order to get the amount the voice is amplified by repeaters.

This is one of the many features of apparatus and equipment which makes possible the far and easy reach of one's voice by telephone today. The repeaters help in the efficient delivery of the voice anywhere on the 15,870,000 miles of toll and long distance wire in the nation-wide Bell System.

Incidentally that one billion multiplied by itself five times looks like this: 1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.

Glass Now Can Solve Also the Photo Problem

A new heat-absorbing plate glass has been discovered to help solve one problem of millions of amateur photographers—not to mention professional picture makers.

Although designed principally for store windows in which perishable goods are displayed, the new glass known as "aklo" will reduce heat from photo enlargers — a major source of damaged or destroyed negatives. Placed between a hot incandescent lamp and a fragile negative in the enlarging process, the glass absorbs so much of the radiated heat that the negative scarcely becomes warm.

Another use for the heat-absorbing glass is to screen flood lights during the photography of flowers where fast work ordinarily is necessary to prevent drooping caused by the heat from the huge light bulbs.

Science says that the common housefly can make 600 strokes with its wings in a second, but the pesky thing never dots it when it has a chance to loaf around on a man's bald spot.

The Dutch import of fruits and nuts from the U. S. has been wiped out by the Nazis. Until the invasion, Holland was buying 100 pounds of fruits and nuts each minute from Uncle Sam.

One of the best ways to keep a cook is to let her know that you don't care how soon she begins to pack her trunk.

About the time the stars come out a man begins to realiize the importance of making hay while the sun shines.

In order to satisfy a man, give him what he thinks he wants.

The Experts Say

THE opinions of unbiased experts, without a private ax to grind, frequently help Mr. Average Citizen to make up his mind on important matters.

Not that Mr. Average Citizen needs any expert help to evaluate the liquor traffic. Almost anyone when off to himself without joshing friends around will admit that this country and its people would be a lot better off without legal liquor.

But, let's see what the experts write about alcohol.

The Psychiatrist's View.

"The depressant effect of alcohol on the brain is the cause of the too numerous automobile accidents of the present time," writes Dr. Robert V. Seliger, Johns Hopkins University Medical School.

"Since 1928 . . . the actual number of women alcoholics admitted to mental hospitals (in Maryland) has increased from 18 in 1928 to 57 in 1938 . . . the percentage of women among all alcoholics admitted for the first time has approximately doubled . . .

"To summarize: Alcohol is an important and widely used poison. The action of alcohol is that of a narcotic, paralyzing control and restraint. The real treatment of alcoholics is embodied in society's attitude toward drinking; persistent and constant education of the effect of alcohol on the individual and society is indicated with a teaching to parents that a 'practice-what-you-preach' attitude is most important. Total abstinence is the goal of all treatment."

Police Departments.

Police, District of Columbia, concerning arrests for intoxication: Females arrested for drunkenness in 1932 totaled 104, in 1935 totaled 1601, in 1938 totaled 1465.

Police Chief Hohmann and Highway Patrol Chief Cato agree, according to the Los Angeles Times, that 30 per cent of the fatal auto accidents are due to drunk drivers and drunk pedestrians. Chief Hohmann says further that "60 per cent of the police department personnel was engaged in disposition of intoxicated persons during 1939."

Doctor of Medicine.

Dr. Harold Aaron of Manhattan in his new book "Good Health and Bad Medicine," as reviewed in Time Magazine, March 18, 1940:

"Although alcohol is frequently used as a stimulant, its real effect is to depress the nervous system . . . like ether or chloroform."

(Sponsored by W. C. T. U.)

Housewife Leads Students

Finishing high school 15 years behind her class, after she gave it up for marriage and a business career, Mrs. Jewell Grimes, senior in Marion township high school, has been notified that she placed first among several thousand students in a national contest in bookkeeping.

Mrs. Grimes' instructor, R. L. Gallegly, was notified of her award from the Business Education World in New York which sponsored the contest.

Mrs. Grimes, wife of a filling station owner, returned to high school to finish her course after a secretarial career of several years during which she served a year as president of the Marion Business and Professional Woman's club. She pursued her studies with such diligence that when she receives her diploma next month she will have completed the four-year course in three years.

Whale Back Warships

A new type "whale back" warship with curved, armor-covered decks and pill box gun batteries is being discussed by the navy's designers as a way of offsetting the "temporary advantage" now held by bombing planes.

The "whale back" deck would completely cover all parts now exposed to fire, including the bridge and communications system.

Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison told a press conference that a general revision of warship construction must be made to meet the "temporary advantage" of bombers.

Edison emphasized that the advantage he spoke of was not that planes sink many warships, but that exploding bombs kill personnel, silence guns and disrupt communications on the exposed "topside" of vessels.

C. & D. CANAL NOW TWENTY-SEVEN FEET DEEP FULL LENGTH

The report of Major Harry B. Vaughan, U. S. District Engineer, shows the depth of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal is now 27 feet for its full eighteen and one half miles of length.

The depth of the Delaware City branch canal channel from the Delaware River to the Fifth Street bridge, in Delaware City, is 6.2 feet and from the bridge to the junction with the main canal, 5.4 feet.

Reedy Point Mooring Basin is 18.5 feet deep; Back Creek Mooring Basin, near Chesapeake City, 25.1 feet; Chesapeake City anchorage basin entrance, 12.4 feet; Chesapeake City wharf, 19.6 feet and Chesapeake City anchorage basin 12.7.

The U. S. Engineer Department Derrick boat No. 37 is removing miscellaneous shoals and repairing bulkhaeds throughout the canal. At least 200 feet of channel is available for traffic past the derrick boat.

VEGETABLE GROWERS TO HOLD MEETING IN PHILADELPHIA

Maryland vegetable growers are offered an unusual opportunity this year to attend the annual session of the Vegetable Growers Association of America, which will be held in Philada., from August 26 to 29, it is announced by Walter R. Ballard, secretary of the Maryland Vegetable Growers' Association. This is the thirty-second meeting of the association, which will be held in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel. More than 1,000 are expected to attend.

High-lights of the convention will include an educational program on which nationally-recognized authorities will appear, tours through intensive vegetable producing areas of Pennsylania and South Jersey, and field demonstrations of all types of vegetable machinery. In addition, vegetable judging contests and demonstrations have been arranged as special features of the program for members of 4-H clubs and the Future Farmers of America. A special program has been arranged for women.

Some of the interesting topics which will be discussed at the Bellevue-Stratford sessions include soilless culture and its application to the vegetable industry, how and why a housewife buys vegetables, hopes of Federal farm scientists for developing new industrial uses for vegetables, some facts concerning retail demand for vegetables, and effects of temperature and length of day on the growth of vegetables.

The New Jersey tour will be made on Wednesday and will include visits to the Seabrook Farms, the Glassboro Auction Market, and the tomato fields of the Campbell Soup Company where variety trials, fertilizer plots, spraying and dusting plots and the use of starting solutions for young plants will be viewed.

The Pennsylvania tour will be made the following day and will include visits to the farm of Comly and Son, the Becker Farm and the King Farm. A. C. Thompson, president of the VGA is general manager of the King Farm, where washing demonstrations, distributing machinery, liquid fertilizer distributors, transplanters, new plows, tractors, cultivators, and fertilizer placement will be seen.

MEASURE WHEATLAND VALUES

The Federal Crop Insurance Program is emerging as an increasingly important guide to the annual earning power and market value of wheat land. This is especially true in areas where wheat raising is the chief farm industry, officials of the Federal Crop Insurance point out.

As a basis for crop insurance for wheat, average yields and average loss have been determined for practically every wheat farm in the Nation. From a long-range standpoint these indicate the yield that can be insured and the amount of premium that should be paid for "all-risk" crop insurance. In addition to insurance purposes, the yield and loss records provide an accurate yardstick of the earning power of wheat land, the Corporation officials say. This should make it possible for the owner of a wheat farm to estimate more accurately than ever before just what his wheat land is worth on the basis of its long-range productive record. It should also help to prevent over-borrowing and aid in reducing speculation in sales of wheat farms. Officials predict that in the future an important question in transactions for the sale of, or loans on, wheat lands will be: "What is the insured yield and the premium rate for the farm?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Mind" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 25.

The Golden Text will be from Daniel 2: 20, 21, "Blessed be the name of God for ever and ever; for wisdom and might are his....he giveth wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that hath understanding."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from Bible, Proverbs 3:19, "The Lord by wisdom hath founded the earth; by understanding hath he established the heavens."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 264, "The understanding that the ego is Mind or intelligence, begins at once to destroy the errors of mortal sense and to supply the truth of immortal sense."

50 MILES TO THE POUND

Some cotton yarn is so fine that 50 miles of it are needed to make one pound, according to R. J. Cheatham, in charge of cotton-processing studies at the Southern Regional Research Labratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This yarn is not a "believe it or not" yarn, he says, but the kind of yarn that is spun on ordinary textile machinery for use in making such articles as typewriter ribbons, airplane fabrics, and fine dress goods. Cotton yarns spun on the first power-driven machines 200 years ago were coarse, rough, and irregular.

TIME FOR MAKING FALL JELLY WILL SOON BE HERE

If there are yawning gaps in the jelly cupboard, now is the season to fill them, according to Margaret McPheeters, specialist in nuitrition for the University of Maryland Extension Service. The fall fruits—crab and other tart apples, quinces, and grapes, are making their call to jelly makers.

These fruits are included in the top-ranking list of good jelly fruits. They rate high because of their good flavor, and they contain sufficient amounts of both pectin and acid, two of the substances needed to make jelly "jell".

A fundamental rule for jelly making is "keep cooking time to a minimum." On that rule hang three important directions.

First, use only a minimum amount of water to cook the fruit; just enough to cook it soft. Since any excess water has to be cooked off, it lengthens unnecessarily the time the jelly must be on the stove. Second, use a large, flat-bottomed pan. That shortens cooking time by permitting rapid evaporation of liquid. Third, after the juice has been extracted from the fruit, combine it with the required amount of sugar without preheating the juice. This not only cuts down on cooking time, but the sugar tends to prevent the destruction of the pectin.

Those who make pectin from Concord grapes should guard against a common fault of this jelly -the forming of tiny crystals. These are cream of tartar crystals, harmless, but objectionable because they give the jelly a gritty texture.

One way to prevent cream of tartar crystals in jelly is to let grape juice stand overnight in a cold place before combining it with sugar. The crystals settle to the bottom. Pour off the juice and strain it again. Then go on with the jelly making. Another way to prevent crystals in jelly is to combine grape juice with the juice of other fruits.

"SHORT FORM" REPORTS WILL HELP SAFETY

In seeking the cooperation of motorists generally, in the reporting of all minor traffic accidents throughout the State on the new "short form" card, soon to be available everywhere, Governor Herbert R. O'Conor's Maryland Traffic Safety Committee emphasizes the possibilities for traffic improvement that can come as a result of such mass information on accidents generally.

Many times, they point out, accidents occur because of road conditions, lack of proper signals, or other correctible causes. If the Committee is fully aware of where and when accidents are occurring, it will be much easier to correct contributing conditions. As a matter of fact, the Maryland Traffic Safety Committee already has been responsible for the correction of a number of traffic hazards by the installation of traffic lights, and by road changes and in general is alert to remedy dangerous conditions.

The human element, however, will always be the most important single factor in accidents, and the Committee asks that motorists remember this at all times

MARYLAND RADIO BROADCAST

The touring Wilson family, imaginary group of travelers being carried throughout the State of Maryland in the course of the series of broadcast being presented by the Maryland Publicity Commission over WBAL, will head for Western Maryland this week.

Presented each Thursday, from 8:15 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. over Station WBAL, the Maryland broadcast on Thursday, August 22nd, will take the Wilsons to Great Falls, in Montgomery County. As this imaginary family carries the listener through the scenic wonders of this rolling country a dramatization of the founding of the B & O Railroad will be unfolded. The famous first trip of "Tom Thumb" will be reenacted all its history making excitement, and the Wilsons, presented as a typical American family of tourists, will let you hear of history in the making.

On Thursday, August 29th, still up in Western Maryland, the Wilsons will be treated to a dramtization of the nationally famous story of Barbara Fritchie, in Frederick, and listeners will relive the stirring days when Civil war shook the nation.

These dramatizations of the Wilson family tour of Maryland are a part of the campaign of the Maryland Publicity Commission to increase tourist travel in the Free State. . . . . In Maryland, America in Miniature.

For good color, carrots need fertile, well-drained soil — and reasonably warm growing weather. Too much cool weather — and wet soil —are likely to make carrots look somewhat bleached out.

For a nice, well rounded beet with a fine tap root, the beets should have a reasonably light, well-drained soil.

Smokeless powder is a necessary item for U. S. defense. . . In 1918, we produced 1,000 pounds a minute —present production is only 60 pounds a minute.